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PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS. The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and

Fridays at 12:30 p. m. Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day,

except Mondays, from 10 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be re ceived by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS. Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy

have issued the following order for the reception of visitors:

Reception of Senators and Represents tives in Congress, from 10 to 13 o'clock.

Reception of all persons not connected with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received.

Persons will not be admitted to the building after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Representatives or heads of Executive Depart-

THE WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL

The Washington Centennializers in New York have carried the war over in New Jersey and have now pulled President Harrison and Governor Green into it. Mr. Stuyverant Fish, who is apparently a whale in that neighborhood, having swiped the lamented Ward Mc-Allister off the list of eligibles, has written a letter reaching for the New Jersey end of the celebration. This letter is as follows, a duplicate being sent to the Governor:

The Presidential party must leave Governor Green's house, at Elizabeth, by 9 o'c'ock on Green's house, at Elizabeth, by Bo'clock on Monday morning. If Governor Green will not guarantee that this will be done, we Centennial people will arrange that the Presidential train will not step at Elizabeth at all. This is intended as a threat to Governor Green. We do not expect to make this change in any of our plans, and do not want to, as Governor Green will probably yield to this threat. STUVVESANT FISH April 18, 1889.

To this letter Governor Green replied as follows:

To Steyvesant Fish, Chairman Committee on

Although this letter was not sent to me in the first instance, the fact that a copy was sent in this manner makes it practically mine. I will therefore reply that I would be most happy to accede to any reasonable request, but will not change my plans for Mr. Stuy-vesant Fish or any other man under a threat.

Governor of New Jersey. There the matter stands, and between

these two contending elements, "Jersey lightning" and "We Centennial people, the President is expected to place him self and take the chances of having his Sunday clothes pulled off of him in the rush, besides being jagged in the ribs by the horns of the dilemma in which he finds himself. We carnestly advise the President to

take a Winchester rifle or a repeating shotgun along with him, and if Mr. Fish and the other "We Centennia people" come over into the New Jersey demain, and attempt to dray him away from Governor Green's breakfast table before he has eaten enough to last him until late in the evening, to forthwith pull up and shoot right into the crowd in a rash and indiscriminate manner Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and a live President in New Jersey is better than a torn and mangled remains in a New York "400" combina tion. If those society fanatics get much worse we will rise in opposition in the National Capital and refuse to let the President go over to the Centeunial at That would result in the entire affair

becoming a great tall with nothing to Oh. George !

George Washington: First in WAR; first in peace; first in the hearts of his countrymen!

"IN THE LINE OF DUTY."

In recent decisions as to what con stitutes an injury received "in the line of duty," the Pension Office has improved on the record made by the last administration. A soldier kicked by a horse or struck by lightning is just as badly off as one who stops a bullet, and is equally deserving of a pension, but, under the Democratic regime, there was a disposition to quibble over cases where a point could be raised against the applicant, and some deserving men did not get what the country owe them. That there are many fraudulent applications for pensions is a fact, and the closest scrutiny should be given all claims, but there is a class of cases where pensions have in the past been refused and where injustice has been ione. This condition is remedied.

PROHIBITION IN CANADA.

There has been held in Toronto Canada, a conference of ministers of the Anglican Presbyterian and Methodist churches, to consider the question of organic unity of all Protestant | nally recedes.

todies. The meeting was a most suc essful one in that it added greatly to the good feeling between Protestant denominations in the Dominion. Another conference will be held next year and it is to be hoped another step taken in the direction of bringing Protestant churches together. Canada, perhaps, more than in the United States, is unity of purpose an essential thing among Protestants be cause, in one province especially, Church and State do not seem disconnected, and it is but fair that all Chris tian churches should receive equal con sideration.

AN INOPPORTUNE RAIN The rainstorm prevailing all along the Atlantic Coast comes inopportunely to interfere with the New York Centennial celebration. From the city named come accounts of ruined decorations and a general aspect of wet misery, instead of one of galety. The worst of the situation is oo, that the Signal Service Office can give with no degree of confidence assurance that the condition of things meteorologically will be improved by Monday. The storm is one of the sullen and persistent sort, which promises to continue until all the Eastern Coast from the Gulf to Maine is sodden through and through. It is all very irritating, especially to New Yorkers and their hosts of

A QUEER character has passed away in St. Louis. L. U. Reavis, the most persistent advocate of the removal of the National Capital to the Mississippi Valley, died day efore yesterday. He was a man of great vigor and of considerable mental power, out did not occupy a position of any influence in the community. He was recognized as a sort of "boomer" for St. Louis, beause of his book, "The Future Great City," and was assisted from time to time by wealthy citizens. He was physically malformed, though of strong physique, and his figure was probably known to more people in St. Louis than that of any other

THE ENGINEER on one of the trains in the Baltimore accident yesterday is disposed to startle the world by his remarkable statements. He said to a reporter in all serious ness: "The crash was not as bad as it would have been had we been going faster," and the reporter almost had a fit of nervous prostration. People who say things should e careful.

ROCHEFORT was somewhat alarmed lest he should be attacked by an English mob in visiting London with General Boulanger. He had assailed England in print so ofte that he supposed he would be received as an invader. On the contrary, the English didn't appear to know that he had arrived.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is hereby cautioned hat he must not in his excitement appoint Colonel Beriah Wilkins, who is now editor of the Post, to any foreign mission. Colonel Wilkins is the Democratic partner, wh only edits while General Hatton is absent. It is satisfactory to know that some

recognition of the tervices of the Samoan King and his people to Americans in dis-tress is likely to be extended by this Gov-UNITED STATES marines will appear in

the New York centennial parage, mounted on express wagon horses. The horse ma-rines thus become a reality. THE EDITOR of the Kansas City Sun is

sitting up of nights trying to discover how a Highland soldier in his kilt scratches a THE FISH-MCALLISTER row in social New

York has resulted in making Fish of one and foul of another. Good-by, Ward.

CRITICULAR.

This one comes down from the Capitol by special messenger:
"Little Sue fe'l off her chair yesterday when we had Dr. Bartlett to dinner," said

"Some sudden illness?" inquired Allen. "Well, we haven't found out yet," replied Young; "It happened just as I had finished telling the Doctor about the fine strings of bass I caught near Point of Rocks

GREELY AND THE PLOOD Old Noah he did build an ark. He built it out of hickory bark, And when he got it finished, he Went out the Greely for to see. And Greely said, "Yea, Baby Mine The weather will be clear and flue; Then Noah hastened to the ark Wrich he had built of bickory bark, And shinning up the jibboom, he Looked 'round to see what he could se "Ho, Gallagher," he cried at last, "Belay that taffruil to the mast, It's coming on to rain and blow, Pull in that stage and let her ge

Spreasticus Republicanus to religina Democrat: What are you going to leave Retiring Democrat (tearfully): What for

And Gallagher let her go.

General Greely: Dear Sir: Stop this rain Brevity is the soul of wet. Yours, Many

Is the Weether Bureau aware that the Hardson Inauguration exercises are over? Colonel Dudley was heard quoting the following lines from Shakespeare this

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind, Thou art not so unkind As Ben's ingralitude.'

In the matter of smoking, the 25-center ment is not the popular sentiment.

Captain Murrell made his wreekord by wreckognizing the Danmark.

If the rain keeps on it will be a Washingon Centenpial for a fact.

People who live in the Potomac Finta should have apartments on the qui-ninth

A Barbers' Trust has been formed in New York. Of course it will "shave" ever;

HIS LUMBAGO. "How long ago did this thing come ?" The doctor said to Blaine. "Well, lumb-ago," J. G. replied, And never smill d a gain,

The Missing Link. (The Athensum.) Mr. Filhol has communicated to the Philmathle Society of Paris a discovery that, in Dr. Topinard's opinion, is likely to cause a great sensation. In the cavern of Malarau, in the Pyrenees, a human skeleton has at last been found in association with has the peculiarity that it is entirely desti tute of chin. Instead of presenting any minence, however slight, the jaw act

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

Among the regular frequenters of the race tracks of the East is a tall, wellsw Rob Hurlan of Kentucky and considered an authority on horses and their pedigrees. He is built in the same heroic mould as As-Supreme Court, and only differs in facial appearance by being more sallow and wearing a jet black mustache, while the eminent jurist is a clean-shaved, decided type of blonde. One of the chiefs of division in the Treasury Department concluded to take in the ruces at Ivy City Wednesday, but before going some way advised him to hunt up Justice Harlan's brother and get a tip from him. Arriving at the track he found "Old Bob," who, upon being informed that the gentleman was a Southerner and a lover of horses, readily posted him on three thought he knew a thing or two himself, and decided to back his own judgment. By a singular coincidence the three horses unmed by Harlan went under the wire first, and the disconsolate better wore a very long face in consequence. "The next time Judge Harlan's brother

gives me a tip," he remarked yesterday, "I will profit by it if I have to pawn my position to raise funds."

After a few questions it was made man

feat that he had been the victim of a practical joke so far as Bob's connection with the Judge is concerned, but he is satisfied that the colored tipster knows a good thing on

One of the regular frequenters of a prominent up-town hotel is an elderly man. with snow-white hair and mustache and who has evidently seen better days. He was formerly very wealthy and lived at San Francisco in good style. In an evil hour he took charge of a claim against the Government, involving title to a Spanish grent, and came to Washington to urge the matter before Congress. During the last Administration he had matters in good shape, but Congress adjourned without taking the hoped-for action and the work will have to be gone over again, if money can be raised. For the claimant who made his appearance with well-lined pockets a few years ago, is now reduced to the ne cessity of borrowing a dollar or two every day for the necessities of life, always, how ever, with a promise to pay up shortly.

A new appointce made his appearance in the holel lobby last evening, and, a few minutes after an introduction to the claimant, his pockei-book was depleted to the ex-tent of a dollar, and it was done so quickly that the giver hardly knew how it had been accomplished, until a bystander called his attention to the work of Beau Hickman's successor.

The wet weather has left the sporting men, who were attracted by the rices, with but little to do except to growl at the weather, play billiards and tell each other mervelous stories of events at the track. The hotel corridors contain a large number of well-diessed, long-faced men, for whom life scems to have lost its charm. A few bave become discouraged and taken the irsins out of the city, but the large ma jority have decided to wait till the clouds toll by. The rain has had a most depressing effect on their spirits and it will take good sport to put them into their norms' state of good spirits.

An amusing incident occurred in an F-street, bot-fail 'hoss' -ar shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. "Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle," pealed forth in dulect tones the little bell with which our street railway ears are equipped to notify passengers that one, or perhaps more of their number, had not promptly poid bis fare, or was endeay oring to beat the poor street railway comhaps three minutes claps it and again the buttle bell chimed forth its din. An ominous silence for a correspondingly short period of time ensued, and once more, but this time with the vigor of an Irate driver who undoubtedly had the interest of his emand hasty stroke, again resounded throughout the cor. Now, in that car, sat Mr. Justice Lamer, and three others belonging to more humble strain of society, and one of them had not paid his fare. Glances were bastily exchanged and wonderment was exd as to who the guilty one could be Mr. Lamar had been absorbed in an earnest conversation with a friend who sat next h m, and the old adare, the lines of which run: "A friend in need is a friend indeed, must have firshed upon the Justice's mind, for it an ir stant he took from his pocket a car ticket and hastily placed it in the fare receptacle. At the some moment a rustic. se long, waving locks had been brushe by the alivery tassels of many seasons growing corn, stepped forward and got a ten-cent piece changed and dropped a pickel in the slot of the fare-box. Now, the fact of the matter was, Mr. Lamar had concluded his friend was the delinquent and had dropped an extra ticket That this was false in for him. was soon afterwards explained. Mr. Lamar did not lose his ticket, the ca shortly took on another passenger, and Mr. Lamar's friend, thinking that one good turn deserved another, turned to the inomer and said that by a mistake one fare too many had been put in the box. The stranger "tumbled" to the hint and handed the Justice's triend his t'cket, stating that if there was any trouble about the matter he would have to fight it out with the driver, and this the Justice's appreciative friend engerly agreed to do, and Mr. Lamar got back the licket which he had so magnant mously placed at the disposal of a supposed needy friend.

The gas flickered in a lovesome sort of fashion at the National Theatre as the rain played wierd minor harmonies on the weing outside the door. The few people who were in the theaire seemed gratern because they were not getting soaking wel-nothing more. The jokes that were gotten off staggered as far as the footlights and then fell flat with a thump that made the tenor drem ratile in hollow merriment. Sometimes a laugh would start in the gal-lery, but it would die a premature dealt before it had gone fifty yards. And yet the enthusiasm was all that could be expected of so small a house in such miserable weather even if the show had comprised all the comedy talent in existence. The spell was broken at last, however. The old familiar type of German comedian came on and got off a good old joke which could not fail to call forth an audible recognition from everybody. Seizing this slight advantage the comedian brought down the house. "Dhere isn't many of us. Ve may as vell injoy ourselves," he remarked, in winning tone. It wasn't a new device, bu the audience caught on, and were goodnatured for the rest of the evening.

Don't Forget Her Congressmen.

(Chicago Times.)
The name of the ship that rescued the ssengers of the sinking Danmark 13 Mis-uri. The much-abused old State of that name can now have something else to point to besides the brass statue of Thomas H. Benton.

A Wise Reservation.

(Indianapolis Journal.)
Thirteen telles of procession in New York on Centennial Day! This beats any thing George Washington ever saw-a least, before he left the country.

MATTER WORTH READING

Here are specimens of a large number of advertisements which appear in the London Church Times, a staid and sober journal: Fish brawn (or Lenten fare) for lunch on fasting days, also Lenten sausage, fish extract, soup, etc. Sanctioned by church dignitaries. Housemald who can clean plate and was

at table. Good character indispensable no fringe. Apply as soon as possible.

Will any lady recommend a plain cook, age between 35 and 40? Trustworthy. strong, not a penitent. Wages £20, al

MSS, sermons, plain and short, earpreachable. Author's name highly known General subjects, 5s; specimen sermon, 5s church seasons, S. P. G., hospital, etc. 10s; sermons on special subjects or text from £1 1s to £5 5s.

By Firefly Light. A most interesting experiment hes r cently been made in taking a photograp by the light of the Cuban firefly. Afte

various trials of the insect's power, the experiment of photographing by its light was successfully carried out. A copy of a family portrait was made, the insect being held within an inch of the original, and such a way that the rays fell perpendic larly on the negative. The time of exposure to bug light was about thirty se onds. A living specimen of those tropical insects was recently presented to the Bridgeport Scientific Society. It is about an inch and a half long, and bears upon each side of its body oval spots, resembly eyes. In the dark these spots emit a

greenish light, resembling that of tiny electric lamps in full glow. Turkeys That Est Gold. Early Saturday afternoon Mrs. Pritz, who employed as cook in John W. Boulden' family, purchased a turkey at one of the city markets. Mrs. Fritz, in removing the eraw, discovered a small gold nugget. She disposed of the nurget this morning to a jeweler, receiving \$3.50 for it. All the turkeys in the markets of this city were aised in Fresno County. Here is a clue f the gold hunter, which, if successfully worked up, might lead to a fortune, as we think it very improbable for the keeper of any market to feed \$3.50 nuggets to \$1.50 turkeys, in order to sell the birds. There must be more gold on the browsing grounds of the decapitated turkey .- [Fresno (Cal. Expositor.

A Traveled Photograph. The postoffice at Jackson, Mich., is puzmailed to Sturgis, Mich., last De left for its destination promptly, it was upposed; at least it disappeared, few days ago it was returned to Jackson The address was plain, but it had meant cen to New York, thence to England, and from there to Bombay, where it went into the dead letter office February 4, 1889, and was returned to Washington. From the the photographer printed on the card, sent back to Jackson.

How Gall Hamilton Writes Gail Hamilton, whose real name is Miss Mary A. Dodge, prepares her manuscrip for the press on odd scraps of paper with stub pen. One of her recent articles, which I saw before it went to the printer, was en-tirely written on the inside blank pages of old envelopes which she had cut open and saved. Friends who send her letters of which one sheet is left clean furnish with a large amount of her writing materia'. Miss Dodge's handwriting is a b round, masculine type, and no one would suspect that it was produced by a woman.

Old Birds. Talking of relics, here is a batch of them owned in Talbot County, Ga.: H. M. Hollis bad a pair of geese batched in the spring of 1841. The goose was killed by a mini about ten days ago. The gander is now living. Mr. Hollis showed us a piece of home-made hard soap that was made in the spring of 1841 by his mother. R. A. Mizzell reports that he has a hen 15 years old and she lays every day. That hen has borne much fruit. William Adams, the bachelor, has a peacock 35 years old that has mated

Ready for the Funeral. a man came to town and bought a complete foveral outfit—coffin, plate, gloves, etc. When the clerk was engraving the plate he asked what date should be put upon it. "Oh, he is not dead yet," wes the reply. The death of the person for whom the thit was intended was daily expected, and the idea was to have everything in readines when required.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Mrs. Hopkins will give a luncheon on

Mr. and Mrs. Hillon will sail for Europe the second week in May,
Miss Fenner Lee entertained a party filends at tea yesterday afternoon.

Senator Saunders will join his wife daughter in New York on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oaterb: dge Horsey will go to their country seat in Maryland early in

Mrs. William Cullen Browster of New York is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Miss Marie Justine Wilson Jeaves Mor

lay for Philadelphia on a visit to Miss Mary Rowan Jackson.

Mrs. McAribor leit on Thursday New York, where she will remain during

the certenrial energies. Seror da Co.da of the Eravilian Leva ion has returned from New Yo.k, where he has been ill for some wieks.

Madrine Presion and her daughter, Miss

Marie, left yesterday for New York. Minister Preston will join them on Monday.

Mrs. John Hay has recurred from a visit of

home. The family sail for the Continent Mr. Landon, a grandson of Walter Savage

Landon, lest Friday for Japan. During his stay in Weshington Mr. Landon was very popular socially. Mr. Harry Courtney of this city will leave o-right for New York to attend the Wash-

ington Centenutal celebration. He will be the guest of Judge Brown. Hon. John Shermen, wife and daughter left this moraling for New York, whence they sail Wednesday for Europe, to return in October or November. The trip is purely for rest and pleasure.

The Misses Preston on Thursday gave a strawberry tea in honor of their guest , Miss Brewster of New York. A large number of people p.om/nept in the social and diplothe circles of the city were presen

Hon, Carlos French and family left this aternoon for their home in Seymour, Coan. Mrs. French and Miss Carlotta, who have been charming additions to Washington ociety, may pessibly return next season. Mas Harriet E. Denby, daughter of Colonel Charles Denby, Minister to Chica, was m raicd on Thursday evening at Logansport, Ind., to Mr. Gilbert Wilkes. The bride was given away by her grandfather, ex-United States Senator Filch. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes will make their future home in Baltimore.

Hot Enough There Already. (Chicago Herald.)

Now, if the Oklahoma boomers will raise will bring themselves in line with the rest of the American people.

BOOKS AND WRITERS

Discriminating re ders of the Post have officed recently in that journal's editorial realment of many matters, and especially in the woman's deportment of the Sunday edition, a style of writing wholly different from any other, rapid in movement, bright, strong, yet delicate, and full of quaint little surprises. This is the work of Mrs. Florence Huntley, the widow of Stanley Huutley, who was best known to the put He, at the close of his life a few years ago. as the author of the famous Spoopendyke papers. Since her husband's death Mrs. Huntley has spent her time to the No-thwest, most of it in Dakota, where she ha written for magazines and newspapers carning a high place among the many American women who are making the

way with the pen.
Mr. John A. Bea, one of the foremost of the Dakota literary boomers, once wrote the following interesting story of the origin

Spoopendyke. Huntley was always withing "taking" things, and inventing scoops. His wife was in sympathy with him, and was rol slow at suggestions herself. One day he met the fitteen puzzle, and had a time with it that would put to sheme the most remarkable seventure that ever befell the Knight of the Sorrowful Counte better known as D. Q. "Give me a topic for to-morrow

"Write up your experience with the puzzle,' suggested Mrs. Huntley.

'The next day Spoopendyke appeared in the Brooklyn Eagle for the first time. It took. More followed until the Eagle's cir-culation increased, and the 'Sunday Salad,' ircluding Spoopendyke's exploits, became the feature of the paper."

It has been said that Mrs. Huntley wro's

some of the Spoopendyke sketches, but she denies this. She wrote some of the bright para graphs that went to make up er husband's department in the Brooklyn Engle, but the Spoopendike papers were all his. She merely now and then suggested a

subject for one.

Mrs. Huntley is very much delighted with Washington, which she thinks is no only the most beautiful city in the world. but is aure to become the centre of the artibreath of life. and the learning and of the rich bome life of America.

From D. Lothrop & Co., Eoston: FIVE LITTLE PEPPEES AND HOW THEY Grow. By Margaret Salney. Quarto A very pretty book, not new; but such

book as children should read and have read

o hem. AMERICAN HOMES, No. A. Issued by the Phonix Irsuravce Company of Hartford, Conn. Western and Southern Depart-ment, Circinnati, Ohio. H. M. Magill, general agent.

A very hardsome collection of hardson life, of all that was in the dry land died. ouses, handsomely presented by a hand some general egent. Hand some more out please, to the general public. which was upon the face of the earth, both From Belford, Clarke & Co., Chicago: man and cattle, and the creeping things and the fowls of heaven; and they were

THE AMERICAN VENDETTA. By T. C. Crawford. Prper, 25 cents. This is an interesting sketch of the Hat-field-McCoyfeud in the "red brush" country of West Virginia and East Kentucky very fairly written for a man who had been

n that country only a few days.

From J. S. Ogilvie, publisher, New York; THAT DUTCHMAN," or the German Baber's Humorous Sketches. By Julian E. Ralph. Paper, 10 cents. A collection of the funny barber stories appearing in the New York Sun.

Recent Sales of Real Estate.

G. A. Jordan has recently made the following sales of real estate: Lot fronting 20 fest on New Hampshire avenue, near M street, for R. T. Meany, \$3,900; part of lot \$8, square 734, for B. L. Walker, \$1,750; iot 23. Le Droit Park, for M. C. Hooker. \$1,500; lot 5, fronting 55 feet on Fifth street northeast, for T. J. Staley, \$1,858; lot 12, block 2, Mount Pleasant, for J. G. Edwards, \$2,400; lot 9, square 937, fronting 67 feet on Eleventh street northeast, for R. W. Walker, \$1,898; let 6, square 834, for E. Putnam, \$2,023; lot 11, fronting 55 feet on E street northeast, for E. W. Lucas, \$2,030; lot 20, block 20, Columbia Heights, fronting 50 feet on Whitney avenue, for A. L. Burber, \$2,801; lot 5, square 834, by the depth of the lot, for Theodore E. Davis, \$1,937; part lot 4, square 900, fronting 20 feet on Seventh street southeast, for F. Peters, \$4,250; lot 5, block 20, Columbia Heights, for A. L. Barber, \$2,301; lot 22, block 20, Le Droit ZMA; OR, SUNSHINE AND SHADOW. A rovel by M. O.ella Shields. Paper, 25 cents. One of the Firefiel Series, and a book of strong interest and well-defined plot; easy to read and difficult to lay

IVAN, THE SERF. By Sylvanus Cobb, ir.

Pope , %5 cents.

Probably no writer in America has had more readers than Sylvanus Cobb, jr., and though his stories may not be of the highest grade, their hold on the people is remarkable. "Ivau, the Serf," is one of his best. Comment should have been made before on the change in that bright weekly, Yencuine's News. The Easter number was

School S. Columbia Heights, for A. L. Barber, \$2,301; lot 23, block 2, Le Droit Park, for Wm. Blasland, \$1,350; lots 7 and S, square 198, for George F. Cook and others in connection with R. O. Holtzman, \$62,000; lots 74, 75 and 70, square 179, for Joseph Forrest, \$2,750; lot 8, square 733, for M. L. Marble, \$1,600; part lots 10 and 11, square 154, fronting 60 feet on Seventeenth street, in connection with J. H. Smythe, \$8,776; part lot 2, square 833, for W. E. Wright, fronting 35 feet on G street northeast, \$1,745.10. prper regularly, in its new form, is bardly less striking. No publication in Milwaukee has advenced so rapidly of late as has this ioninel under Mr. Yenowine's energe'ic in nagement.

The Photographic Times, New York, is a hardsome weekly, devoted to the celence and advancement of photography, and is a valuable and interesting periodical. Five

dollars per annum, 15 cents per copy. INTERESTING TO CHURCH-GOERS.

First Congregational Church, corner Tenth and G streets northwest. The pastor, Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D., will pre 11 a. m. upon "The Foundations of our Republic," and at 7:30 p. m. to young people, public, and at 7:30 p. in. to young people, upon "The Ennobling Influence of Love of Country." Music led by Dr. Bischoff, organist. Meeting of thanksgiving and prayer for our country Tuesday at 9 a. in.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Cnapel, cor-

ner F and Fifth streets northwest. Rev. James P. Wright, pastor. At 11 a. m., Rev. M. L. Scudder, D. D., on "God and the Nation." At 7:30 p. m., the paster on the "Perseverance of the Saints." Praye eeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church corner of G and Fourteenth streets. Rev. orge Elliott, pastor. 11 a. m., "Reason and Immortality;" 8 p. m., "Roads." Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast; Edmund Hez Swem, pastor: preaching by the pastor 11

a, m. and 7:45 p. m. Baptism at the night service. Seats free. Come. McKendree M. E. Church, Massachusette avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest; services in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Washington will be held to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The sermon in the morning will be by the pastor, Rev. C. Herbert "The Richardson, subject, Theory of the Revelation of Christianity and the State." In the evening the meet ing will be presided over by Hon. William Strong, LL. D., and addressed by General Cyrus Bussey, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Department, and Rev. J. J. But

Sixth Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and C streets southwest; Dr. Hershey will preach at 7:30 au illustrated sermon on "Paul at Damsseus," three large pastel paintings illustrating this sermon. To Reward Mataafa.

The B. & O. R. B. Company aumounces the sale of excursion tickels to New York at \$6.50 for the round trip, for all trains, April 27 to 30, and for train leaving B. & O. depot 8 a. m., May 1. All tickets good returning until May 0, inclusive.

my druggist I gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla To-day he is sound and well, notwithstand ing it was said there was not enough medi To Reward Matasfa.

Officials at the State and Navy Departments are considering what can be done in the matter of suitably rewarding the Samoan King Matasfa for his timely efforts to rescue the American sallors and property wrecked at Samoa. Admiral Kinaborly's report contained a strong recommendation upon this point, which cannot be neglected. It is probable that Congressional warrant must be had for the bestowal of any suitable reward. But the Navy Department may be able, meanwhile, to give the King a taken of its appreciation in the shape of beats or some of the properly now stored at Apia. cine in Illinois to effect a cure." J. Cum Dizzy, Tired Feeling "For a first-class spring medicine my will and I think very highly of Hood's Sarsap rilla. We both took it last spring. It did u great deal of good, and we felt bette brough the hot weather than ever before It cured my wife of sick headache, and re lieved me of a dizzy, tired feeling. We shal certainly take Hood's Sarsaparilla again this spring." J. H. PEARCE, Supt. Granito Ry. lo., Concord, N. H. \$6.50 to New York and Back. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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ing thing, and the fowle of the air; for

And the rain was upon the earth forty

vere under the whole heaven were covered

prevail; and the mountains were covered.

And all flesh died that moved upon th

earth, both of fowls and of cattle, and of

And all whose nostrils has the breath of

And every living substance was destroyed

destroyd from the earth, and Noah only remained alive and they that were

And the waters prevailed upon the earth

a hundred and fifty days. [New York Mail and Express please

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Who Opened the Letter?

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Colonel Dudley has received a dispatch from Mr. Van Peit, in which he says that the letter from Colonel Dudley to himself must have been opened in the postoffice at Anderson, Ind. Van Peit says he did not speak to say one of its contents, and in fact no one outside of the officials knew that be hed received a letter from Colonel Dudley. The matter will be investigated by Chief Postoffice Inspector Rathbone.

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ast year began in February to take Hood's

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"My son was afflicted with the worst typ

of scrofula, and on the recommendation o

ral spring medicine. Be sure to get

only remained and with him in the Ark.

beast and of every creeping thing the

creepeth upon the earth and every man.

repeuteth me that I have made him,

The first step in the organization of the Department of Agriculture has been taken by Secretary Rusk in the issuance of an order making the following assignments and duties: The following-named divisions and sections are transferred to the office of the Assistant Secretary: The Botanical and the section of Veretable Fathology, Pomological, Microscopical, Chemical, Ornithological, Microscopical, Chemical, Ornithological, Forestry, Entomological and the Silk section, the office of Experiment Stations. The Assistant Secretary will, in general, control and direct the scientific policy, and operations of the above named divisions and sections. All matters in which questions of alministrative policy are involved, shall, primarily, he matters for the consideration of the Assistant Secretary for his approval before final action is taken. All matters in which only administrative features of policy are involved, will be referred to the Secretary. The investigations and experiments in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum, etc., are excepted from the above order.

The appointment of ex-Governor Stone of lova to the position of Commissioner of The three days' continuous rain-storm is slarming some of our pious colored brethren, and prayer-meetings are being held nightly asking the Creator of the Uni verse to spare his children from eternal im from the sixth and seventh chapters of Genesis, giving, in brief, the account of the original deluge, and General Greely's at-And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and every imagina-tion of the thoughts of his heart was only And it repented the Lord that he had made man on the earth, and it erieved him And the Lord said, I will destroy man

sorghum, etc., are excepted from the above order.

The appointment of ex-Governor Stone of lowa to the position of Commissioner of the General Land office has not taken him out of the field as a candidate for the office of Commissioner. The President has determined, it is said, not to make any change in the Commissionership for the present. Commissioner Stockslager will be allowed to remain in office at least until affairs in Oklahoma are running smoothly. Senator Allison said to-day that when the President takes up the Commissionership Governor Stone would be a candidate.

Frank Palmer of Illinois, the latest and whom I have created, from the face of the earth; both man and beast, and the creep-And God said unto Noah, The end of all firsh is come before Me; and behold I will destroy them on the carib. Make thee an ark of gopher wood; room shall thou make in the ark and shall pitch within and without with pitch.

Stone would be a candidate.

Frank Palmer of Illinois, the latest and strongest candidate for Public Printer, has received a number of indorsements. Seminor Cullom and several members of the Illinois delegation gave him their indorsement and Senator Allison and Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkeon have also seen the President in his behalf. It is thought the President will make a selection in the near future. Now behold I, even I, do bring a flood of waters upon the earth to destroy all flesh wherein is the breath of life, from under beaven, and everything that is in the earth And it came to pass after seven days that the waters of the flood were upon the earth.

The Postmaster-General has asked the President if he would postpone beyond May I the enforcement of civil service regulations in the Railway Mail Service. The President stated that he could not postpone the date for putting the order into effect.

In the selfsame day entered Noah, and Shem, Ham and Japheth, the sons of Noah, Gen. Grant's Birthday Celebration. and Noch's wife, and the three wives of his Farragut Post, No. 10, G. A. R., will celebrate the sixty-seventh anniversary of the birth of General U. S. Grant this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at their post room in Washington Hall, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Third street, Capitol Hill. Prominent speakers will be present. Music by the Mozart Chorus Club. And the flood was forty days upon the earth; and the waters increased and bore up the Ark, and it was lifted up above the

And they went in unto Noah into the Ark Mr. Punch as a Terse Sharp Critic At the Open Comique Theatre, a new play, called "The Panel Picture," has one great fault, namely, the raising of the curain on the first act. If this with all following upon the unwise proceeding were omitted it is not improbable that the result might be, or certainly on Thursday last might have been, far more satisfactory.—[London Punch, April 6. two and two of all flesh wherein is the And the Nations prevailed exceeding upon the earth; and all the high hills that Fifteen cubits upward did the waters

Sunday Trains to New York Centen nial via Pennsylvania Railroad. nial via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged a complete schedule for the accommodation of visitors desiring to leave for New York to-morrow. The ordinary schedule of trains are so well adjusted to the needs of travel that the regular trains will be run in additional sections as the travel will demand. Regular Sunday trains will leave as follows from Baltimore and Potomac Station: 9, 11:40 a. m.; 2, 3:45 (limited), 4:10, 10 and 11:20 p. m. To these trains the additional sections will be run. Under this arrangement the service between Washington and New York will be entirely adequate for the occasion. The excursion rate is exceedingly low. Round trip tickets are now on sale at \$6.50, and will be accepted for passage on all trains in both directions, including the limited express trains (with the additional fare), and valid to return until May 6 inclusive. Tickets can be had at office, Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, and at station Sixth and B streets.

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CAMMCK.—Suddenly on Friday, April 28, 1889, at 4:30 p. m., at his residence on the Seventh street road, Edmand Cammack, in the 66th year of his age

COOMES.—On Friday, April 26, 1889, Gertrude Hulda Coomes, beloved daughter of Charles and Hulda Coomes, aged 6 years 8 months and 26 days.

Funeral private.

WHITE.—On Wednesday, April 24, 1889, of heart disease, John, the beloved husband of Charlotte B, White.

Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late residence, 2415 H street northwest. Friends are invited to attend.

DEPUR.—On April 26, 1889, at 5:30 a. m.,

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DEFUE.—On April 26, 1889, at 5:20 a.m.,
Jacob Depne, in his 51st year.

Funeral will take place from Sixth-street
Presbyterian Church (Sixth street, between
C street and Maryland avenue southwest, on
Monday, April 25, at 12:30 p. m. Interment at as, Va. Friends and relatives are in attend.

EDEL—On Friday morning, April 26, 1889, of Bright's disease, Hermann Edel, in the 38th year of his age. Funeral to take place from his late resi-dance, 7-710 R street northwest, Sunday, SmAppil 28, at 2 p. HOWE—On Thursday, April 25, 1889, at the residence of her parents, 1419 Corcoran street, Frances Sylvia, daughter of Dr. Franklin T. and Maria F. Griffith Howe, aged 17 years. Hequiem mass at St. Matthew's Church Saturday morning, the 27th instant, at 10 o'clock.

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